Falling.

The last leaves are falling, Falling and flying, Along the dark air The tempest is crying. The trees are all bare, With its voice of despair; Winter is calling The leaves to their falling. How fair was their budding ! Their golden unfolding; Their verdurous gloom, And delicate splendor, More lovely than bloom; With tracery tender And emerald plume The wild forest studding. How bright was their dying ! What rashness of glory, The rainbow defying, On mountain sides lying, In valleys reposing!

What wonderful story Their bravery told In scarlet and gold! But wan with the cold They are falling and flying. Yet, once despairing, A low voice is singing: They have their repairing; Far down in the earth Is springtime preparing Her wonderful birth,

Her wonderful birth,
Her ever upspringing,
Reiterant mirth.
But for thee, but for thee,
Sole leaf on the tree,
All gone before thee,
What springtime shall be?
There remaineth for all
That thou fall.

The Term Conte in I -Rose Terry Cooke in Independent.

The Extinction of American Forests. At the annual meeting of the Chicago

Lumbermen's Exchange, the President stated in his address that owing to the enormous growth of the lumber business it will take only twenty years to exhaust the great pine forests of the country, if the present rate of depletion continue. This s a startling and a suggestive statement. It is not altogether a new danger that it confronts us with, for public attention has been called to the subject more or less earnestly during the past ten years. Congress has gone so far as to appoint a Commissioner of Forestry, whose reports have simply confirmed all previous apprehensions in this connection; but no practical measures have been adopted to check the rapid destruction of timber, or to provide for its replacement hereafter. If, therefore, the present rate of destruction will bring us to the end of our pine forests in twenty years, what are we to do when that end is reached? Nothing is more certain than that we must provide for this great demand in some other way, or suffer the penalties of our neglect. A country deprived of timber must substitute some other materials wherever possible. It must build with brick or stone. It must import lumber. It must cease to use wood for fuel. It must in fact revolutionize many important industries, in which large capital has been sunk, and it must incur heavy losses and sufferings before it can reinstate itself. On the other hand, if Congress had prescience and sagacity enough to follow the example of France, it could easily provide for the reproduction of the greater part of the destroyed forests in twenty years, and then when that period had elapsed there would be a fresh supply of lumber equal at least to what now remains, This is the only wise and practical course to pursue, but we regret to say that the probability of its being pursued by Congress appears very small. So long as men can steal timber and make fortunes out of the robbery, so long will they be enabled to resist any statesmanlike effort to preserve and replace the now rapidly disappearing forests, and so long will protests, predictions, and remonstrances on this subject pass alike futile. — Sacramento Record-Union.

The Steam Yacht "Anthracite."

In May of last year this little vessel, which is only 27 tons register, 70 tons gross, was commissioned to make a voyage across the Atlantic for the purpose of testing the working of the Perkins highpressure system at sea and of demonstrating its advantages for ocean work. Previously to her departure she was tested by Mr. F. J. Bramwell, C.E., F.R.S., in a very thorough manner for economy of fuel, and with excellent results. Her voyage out and home was most successful, and in a trip which she made after returning showed that her engines and machinery were none the worse for wear after having steamed 10,000 miles with the steam pressure varying from 800 to 400 pounds per square inch all the time, during which it appears that no repairs whatever have been neces-ary to either her engines or her boiler. While the Anthracite was in America the naval authorities of the United States made a trial of the machinery for four days and nights continuously in the Brooklyn Navy-yard; the results, however, have not been published. After that trial she steamed to Philadelphia, and thence to Falmouth and on to London, doing 3126 knots on 25 tons of coal, less that consumed in the galley. The total number of revolutions made by the engines since starting from England 8.484.245 The captain and crew express themselves as being so satisfied with the working of the little craft that they are ready to take her another voyage across the Atlantic or to the most distant part of the world. The Anthracite is not only the smallest steamer that has ever steamed across the Atlantic, but is probably the only one of her size in England that could perform such a feat.—London Times.

Another steamship arrived at San Francisco from Hongkong, has commenced to out freight and passenger rates. They are offering to carry flour at \$5 and the Pacific Mail Co.'s boats must meet them or sail comparatively empty. The New York Herald says: "Even China can afford to snap her fingers defiantly at the United States flag when it covers a merchant vessel. The Pacific Mail, the only American line of steamers engaged in the foreign trade, is finding a determined competition in the new Chinese line, and as the latter cas buy ships for one-half the money that Americans are compelled by our idiotic navigation laws to pay, the fight will last just so long as the Celestials care to prolong it "—S. F. Paper Another steamship arrived at San Fran-

Hahnemann, the founder of the homo-Hahnsmann, the founder of the homosopathic school, was one day consulted by a wealthy English lord. The doctor listened patiently to the patient. He took a small phial, opened it, and held it under his lord-ship's nose. "Smell! Well, you are oured." The lord asked in surprise, "How much do I owe you?" "A thousand france," was the roply. The lord immediately pulled out a bank note and held it under the doctor's nose; "Smell! Well, you are paid."

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A Buried City in New Mexico.

The Albuquerque (N. M.) Review furnishes the following:
About twenty-two miles south-west of Albuquerque the rains of an ancient city have been discovered, which, it is claimed, was one of the seven cities of Cibola. The ruins of a large church or temple have been discovered which measures over two hundred feet square. Some hammers have also been unearthed, but nothing in the shape of sharp edged or steel tools have been found. About five miles from this large ruin twenty-five old smelters have been discovered. Mr. Patterson has also a 28 Flags of all descriptions made and repaired. 19 lot of pottery, consisting of drinking vessels used by these old 'nhabitants of the country. The vessels are of various designs, representing several species of birds and antelopes. Some of the specimens are striped and spotted, with a black coloring. An old miner named Baxter found, in digging down, a chamber about ten feet square, having on one side a fireplace, across which hung a crane having a clay hook, and at the end of the hook was a bone. On the opposite side of the fireplace was found the skeleton of a man in a sitting position, who was evidently watching the bone roasting for his meal, when he and his habitation was overwhelmed in ruin by a sudden dis-

charge of lava from the mountain. There are lava beds near there extending about fifty miles, and Mr. Patterson is of the belief that the entire population, in some former period, must have been suddenly exterminated by a great volcanic eruption. He thinks at one time the crater of these mountains was sixty miles long and from fifteen to twenty miles across, an eruption from which would destroy every living thing within a hundred miles.

The following is an incident during the last China war, when the author was one of a very small force sent to guard a passenger steamer from Hongkong to Can-

"I first saw all the passengers—of course Chinese—passed under hatches, and put a sentry over them to watch their proceed-

ings. We then steamed away up the river. "Two o'clock came, and with it dinner; and I now found we had two young ladies amongst three or four other European passengers. These two girls were going to Whampon, where their father had some business in connection, I think, with the docks at that place. We had hardly commenced our repast when the report of a gun reached us, and looking out in the direction from whence it came, I saw a few junks stealing quietly out from a creek which entered the river just under the shadow of some low hills on which the pagoda marking the second bar stood. Forwarding and Commission Merchants Another shot now followed, then a third, all falling short of the steamer, but in a very good line. In less time than it takes to relate it, no less than forty-four junks had opened out, each pulling eighty or ninety oars, and armed with ten or twelve guns. There was no turning back; our only chance lay in our speed, and being able to run past without the machinery being damaged. The engineers sat on the safety valve, or did something equally effective. I got the one 12-pounder gun, which was mounted on the forecastle, trained for the thickest mass of junks. The other men, except two who were on guard over the Chinese passengers, opened fire from aft, and we returned John Chinaman's cannonade as hard as we could load our one gun. Their guns soon found our range, and the little steamer was riddled. The boiler was struck where two plates overlapped, and just started sufficiently to let the steam and water come spitting out. Three inches on either side it must have broken the plate, and then, of course, it would have been all up with us. The chief officer was a Portuguese, and was steering the vessel. He, however, lost his head through sheer fright, and putting the helm hard over, ran the steamer for the bank. If we had touched, not a soul would have escaped. Fortunately, the captain saw this little episode of his chief man, rushed to the wheel (I don't know what he did to the Portuguese), and altering the helm, we just shaved the bank, only stirring up the mud; but it was a very close thing.

twenty minutes we were under fire, and got remarkably well peppered. I would not have believed Chinamen could fire so well at a quickly moving object; but the there was such a number of junks, and about 450 guns, half of which, I suppose, were firing. Steam told against manual propulsion, and in the above-mentioned time we were out of range, and very soon afterwards snug under the guns of a forty-

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